British Command Cambrai Highroad

Germans, Fighting Desperately, Are Beaten Everywhere; Fire 2,000 Shells on Rheims

Two Thousand Shells Hit Rheims

cell timed French charges forced them sack to a new line of trenches. Every-sack to a new line of trenches were atwhere the richen operations detach-tained, and Nivelle's victorious detach-ments now firmly hold L'Epine de Dal-lon and the villages of Dallon, Girfe court and Cerizy, as well as several heights south of Urvillers, due north of

upon Laffaux, south of Neuville-sur-Margival, while French battalions capt-

the charging enemy reached the

of Arras seems to have crased for time being, but to-day war statement chronicles a successful raid last night opposite Arras itself. Six German ma-chines were brought down yesterday by the British, two by gunfire and four in hts. Two more were damaged ren to earth. Six British planes are missing.

Banks to Pay Recruits

Employes Entering Service Will Receive Salaries

Directors of the Irving National Bank decided yesterday to pay all employes entering the army or havy such salary as was nacessary to make their total compensation equal to the sum they re-ceived from the bank at the time of en-

Among Brooklyn banks which will Among Brooklyn banks with a continue the salaries of employes who are members of the National Guard are the Mechanics Bank, the National City Bank, the Williamsburg Savings Bank, the Brooklyn Trust Company and the Franklin Trust Company. Positions will be held for the men.

U. S. to Aid Polish Liberty

Entry Into War Desirable, Says Former Duma Member

London, April 3. Roman Dmowski,

leader of the Pores and a former member of the Russian Duma, in a state-ment to-day concerning President Wil-son's address to Congress said: "From the Polish standpoint the par-ticipation of the United States in the war is most desirable. We are sure in our struggle for the recognition of our position among nations we have the

our struggle for the recognition of the position among nations we have the full sympathy of the United States. The most difficult part of our task is retaking from Germany her Polish provinces, which are of first importance to our nation's future. The United States will be an important factor in support of our claim."



down for the tight places and picks up again at will

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Russian Fliers Seize A Turkish Vessel

Drive Crew Away with Machine Gun and Sink Crippled Aeroplane

Germany to Extend

terials To Be Imported

riticles for export as manufactured route and some had handsome for overstoducts.

The present system of economy will not only be continued after the war, I was declared, but will be extended or example, the German government of life ten years ago for sentenced to life ten years ago for sentenced to life ten years ago for sentenced to life ten years ago for fomenting a revolutionary mutiny in the purchase of clothing by he people, and place restrictions upon he importation of every other combine importation of every other combines are should be exposed to life ten years ago for fomenting a revolutionary mutiny in the Black Sea flee.

One man from the Irkutsk cut juil wore the gold-braided uniform tunic of the dismissed Governor of Irkutsk under a ragged and greasy overcount.

As soon as the news of the revolution spread through Siberia those exiles who had the means started for the nearest railway, travelling day and night in the Arctic cold on pensant sledges or government pest sleighs.

Not Enough Trains

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Wilson Liner Sunk;

Cannizaro, Which Left Here

100,000 Exiles of Siberia Race To Freedom on 50,000 Sledges

Liberated Men and Women, Including Noted Terrorists,

Defy Cold to Regain Russian Homes—Many in Defy Cold to Regain Russian Homes-Many in Chains, Others Ill. Tell of Cruelties in Prisons

scores of thousands of neather Asiatic Economy After War rected to instruct voters in regard to Only Necessities and Raw Ma- which will decide the form of Russia's liberty.

March 14, Carried Grain

Agents of the Wilson Line stated yesterday that cabled dispatches and nounced the sinking in the U-boat zone of their liner Cannizaro, which left New York on March 14 with a general cargo of grain and merchandise. The crew of forty was landed at Falmouth.

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At once fifty exiles who were in the congregation rushed out, determined on the local police captain, who was a wanton tyrant. They were

Jewels Away To Be Sold

Amsterdam, April 3.—A Berlin dispatch to the "Cologne Gazette" says that the Empress has sent her private juwels to a neutral country to be sold.

The jewels are valued at a large sum.

Spiridenova, who killed a colonel of gendarmes for torturing prisoners.

At Tyumen crowds cheered the famous terrorist Nicolal Anuikhin, who shot and killed the chief of the Petrogram of

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Tyumen, Siberia, March 31 (via Pet-ograd and London, April 2). Fifty housand sledges, carrying victims of the Anuikhin, who introduced himself to

The liberation of Siberia's prisoners Among the political prisoners from Tobolsk is Alexander Popoli, who was

started to return to Europe. Among them was found Basil Muravin, sentenced to death in 1907 for belonging to the "Militant Organization of the Social Revolutionary Party."

in the small Udinsk transport prison. I was at the time in chains, as a new-comer of unknown character. I heard a sudice, shouting and afterward a terrific rifle firing, it accorded as though a million cartridges had exploded in

of Americans Now on

U. S. Envoy Verifies German Atrocities

Ambassador Sharp Finds Ravages of Retreat Even Worse than Reported

from Washington, has visited the dev- on their way to berne. mars. Mr. Sharp was in Chaulny, Ham and Roye on Saturday and cabled the State Department an account of what

British Deny Germans

Whitlock Crosses The Swiss Border With Belgium Aids

Chinese Minister with Party Way to Berne

Vandal Visits Pacifists Berne, April 3. Brand Whitlock, the American Minister to Belgium, and

Obliterated from Doors party and the Chinese Minister, with tion, seventy-seven persons in all, ar- ties which occupy offices in the Edu April 3 .- United States Am- rived by special train at 1 o'clock to- cational Building, at 70 Fifth Avenue bassador Sharp, under instructions day at Schauffhausen. They continued discovered yesterday morning that

The Americans say they met with courtesy and good treatment from Society, the Woman's Peace Party, the the Germans on their departure and that the Belgian relief work is going Church Peace Union.

he desistation have not been in any men who have agreed to remain for two way exaggerated. In some respects he sports afrecities more terrible than weeks because they have been working when the forman armies are now. weeks because they have been working Newspaper Extras Stir Enthush Deny Germans

Sank 8,000-Ton Cruiser

don, April 3. An official stateissued to-night characterises as the American Commission are now customers. April 3.—Under the government with the economic relarge headlines, special editions of the afternoon newspapers to-day published stories to the effect that a state of war the Merican Commission are now customers. The Buenos Ayres "Herald" says that the Commission are now customers and Assistant Director Prentiss Grey and three as a move to impress the government with the economic relarge headlines, special editions of the afternoon newspapers to-day published stories to the effect that a state of war the Commission are now customers.

The Buenos Ayres "Herald" says that the commission are now customers to impress the government with the economic resources of Germany. the American Commission are now elisted between the United States and the Germans are using every means to either in Switzerland or on their way there. The great proportion of them left yesterday with Minister Whitlock. Including those still in Brussels under thusiasm among the populace.

the existing arrangements, all the American workers will be in Switzerland by the end of April.

The men who must remain a fortnight, until the danger is considered over that they will disclose anything of value regarding the recent movements of the German armies, are Maurice Tate, Charles H. Carstairs, Francis C. Wickes, C. H. Stone, James Dangerfield and Julius A. Van Hee, Assistant Director Grey's accountants are De Grachy, Neville and Stamour.

The London office of the commission states that no anxiety need be felt re-

states that no anxiety need be felt regarding the safety of these men.

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Through the Heart of Chicago in 24 Hours

A Typical Chalmers Performance

At 12 noon, Monday, March 26, a stock Chalmers seven-passenger touring car with first and second gears removed, was started north on Michigan Boulevard through Chicago traffic.

At noon Tuesday, March 27, the Chalmers was stopped at the starting point. It had gone 586.8 miles through Chicago's densest traffic. The motor had never been stopped. Nothing but high gear was used.

To prove conclusively Chalmers flexibility on high gear, the low and intermediate gears were removed from the transmission.

The car was a standard Chalmers seven-passenger touring model, complete with standard body, top and full equipment. The same model you can buy today.

An average of slightly over 14 miles per gallon of gasoline was attained, an excellent example of Chalmers economy.

586.8 miles, through the famous congested Chicago "loop" district, is a wonderful feat. This performance on high gear is even more wonderful. It is without an equal.

It is an endorsement of the motor. It proves Chalmers reliability. It demonstrates Chalmers cooling. It shows Chalmers flexibility and perfect control. It is a new achievement.

A condensed summary of the signed certificate issued by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, under whose supervision the test was made, is reproduced below.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the Chalmers seven-passenger car above mentioned was a fully equipped stock car. It was driven for 24 hours through Chicago traffic. Only high gear was used. The motor was never stopped during the run. The mileage obtained was 586.8 miles. The gasoline consumption was an average of slightly over 14 miles per gallon.

Some Other Chalmers Achievements

Chicago to New York

On June 7, 1916, a Chalmers stock car shattered all existing road records between Chicago and New York, making the run of 1047 miles in 31 hours. The best previous time was made by a Packard driven by E. C. Patterson, whose time was 35 hours 43 minutes.

Giant's Despair Mountain Climb

On October 6th, 1916, a Chalmers captured the free-forall event at the Wilkes-Barre hill climb on Giant's Despair mountain, winning the \$1,000 Hollenbeck Trophy and defeating four 12-cylinder cars, several well-known racing creations and many of the highest-priced and highest-powered American

Wins Pike's Peak Climb

August 11, 1916, a Chalmers carried off first honors in the 239 cubic inch class on the terrific grades of Pike's Peak in Colorado. Its time was within a few seconds of much higherpowered, and specially built machines.

Detroit to Indianapolis

On June 12, 1916, the Chalmers set a new record over the roads between Detroit and Indianapolis, 305 miles, making the trip in eight hours, 23 minutes,

Atlanta to Chattanooga

June 24, 1916, a Chalmers lowered all records between Atlanta and Chattanooga. The distance of 125 miles was covered in 3 hours, 53 minutes. This is faster than the time of the Dixie Flyer, the fastest railroad train of the south.

Dallas to San Antonio

Another famous train - the Katy Limited-was beaten by a Chalmers between Dallas and San Antonio. The Chalmers made the run in 9 hours and 22 minutes. I hour and 33 minutes faster than train time.



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